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EASTERN LEAGUE.

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Baseball Notes.

Silm Caldwell of the Highlanders is hitting .337, harder than any regular American League

Take the M's and D's out of the New York Nationals' lineup and there wouldn't be any thing left but a memory.

Some pitchera don't want to go in oftener than once in four days, but Coombs of the champions pitched in four games last week.

I'mpire Evans ascribes the longer games this season to the lively ball, which means more hitting, more fouls and more waiting by the batters.

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American League Standing.

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STRUCK WILTSE IN STOM ACH AND HE HAD TO QUIT.

Cubs Beat Glants, 6 to 8 - Doyle Ejected From Game for Kicking Brooklyns Lost Whopping Score by the Cin-Philadelphia cinnatt Reds Ag Inst the Bostons.

June 4.-With the assistance St. Louis. ine smash to Pitcher Wiltse's tubs defeated the New York id inning two Cubs were forced Larry Doyle, acting for Boston ... protested so vigorously rulings on balls and r went to second. By the way yed an excellent game at

ed for New York with a hard centre field. The ball got away are and drifted to the edge of the i Devote went all the way around Larry Doyle soaked the first

r Larry Doyle soaked the first pitched to the centre field crowd as. Brown hit Snodgrass, putting grray struck out. Merkle struck grass was caught off first by a ling's and Doyle went to third, ted to score while they were odgrass down and was caught it and home. Scored two runs in the second and two bases on balls. New the score in the third. Kaiser Fletcher's rap and it went for itser. Fletcher scored on Murger Fletcher's rap and it went for itser. Fletcher scored on Murger feather, Devin walked cei Devin, Doyle to Zimmer-se fanned. Devore singled to cars moving to second. Sheck-i Fletcher's fly and both Meyers scored, Fletcher going to third with the fourth. Fletcher scored itch.

managed to tie the score th when after two were sent a hot liner to Wiltse him in the stomach and ed him out. Just as Wiltse II to Tinker his cap blew off the act of picking it up when a terrific smash at the ball tilse, striking him squarely locking the breath out of him itse had nothing left and three red before the third man was

nely tried to play the game out, Captain Devlin took him out in ter two hits had been made off es was sent in. It was too late,

ST. LOUIS (N. L.), 7; BROOKLYN, 2.

was passed and took second on a steal, Smith scoring.

opened the fifth with a single to left, tripled past Wheat, Ellis scoring, walked. Mowrey singled to right, scoring and Evans taking third, an retired and Knetzer took the d. Oakes singled to left, Evans scoriliss sacrificed. Sallee singled to Mowrey and Oakes scoring.

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Brooklyn—Coulson, Bergen, St. Louis, Fills, Konetchy, Evans, Mowrey, Oakes, Two base hits—Smith, Daubert, Three is Mowrey, Konetchy, Knetzer, Coulson, hits—Scanlan, 2; Bliss, Sagrifice fly—Stolen bases—Smith, Konetchy, First balls, Off Scanlan, 3; Struck, Sallee, 3; by Knetzer, 1. Left on bases with 3; Brooklyn, 7. Umpire in chieffield umpire—Emsile, Time—2 hours clustes,

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Games Scheduled for To-day.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York: Cleveland in Philadel Washington, Chicago in Boston. Chicago: Brooklyn in St. Lou Pittsburg: Boston in Cincinnati. FASTERN LEAGUE.

New York State League. AT SCRANTON.

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1 2 6 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 2 0 dgren and Vandergrift:

SECOND POLO GAME TO-DAY Americans Trying Fresh Pontes Con fidence in Both Camps.

This afternoon the second game for the infernational pole cup will be played at the Meadow Brook Hunt Club field on Long Island, and to-night the world will know whether the trophy has been successfully defended or whether the match is a tie, with the third and deciding game still to be played. The American team has a victory to its credit, one leg won by 41, goals to 3, and it is the favorite at odds on to win again from the English team. Play begins in the ball the feld will be crowded with spectators who have made the trip in 3 2 1 5 11 250 special trains or in their automobiles.
Popular interest in the outcome has

day 2,000 strangers were on the grounds as pretation of the rules and flagrant offender eager as small boys on circus day to get a can be disqualified. glimpse of the players or the ponies. They wise were open to all.

in the late afternoon ten ponies were 2 3 6 2 9 4 8 34 739 brought over from the Whitney stables
2 2 6 7 5 4 28 618 and worked out on Phipps's field. None
1 3 2 5 3 7 2 23 561 of these was used in the first game. They were Goblet, an English brown gelding,
1 4 3 1 3 2 7 21 558 and Sorosis, a Californian chestnut mare. were Goblet, an English brown geiding, and Sorosis, a Californiian chestnut mare, loaned by W. H. Dupec, as are Berta and Alvernie: Jack Tar, an English chestnut gelding, ridden by Milburn at Hurlingham in 1909; Jacob, an American brown gelding; Ruby and Eve, both seasoned English mares: Dick, an American bay gelding, and Blue Jay, a gray mare brought from England last spring. Whitney is expected to play Ruby and Eve, L. Waterbury Goblet and Sorosia, and J. M. Waterbury, Jr., Blue Jay. The latter and Milburn worked some of the ponies with mallet and ball, while Louis E. Stoddard stood on the side line and coached them. The ponies not mounted by the players were exercised by saddle

> automobile as the workout was finishing and had a chat with the others. Whitney said the American team did not underrate As on Thursday, L. Waterbury will be No. 1, J. M. Waterbury, Jr., No. 2, H. P. Whitney, No. 3, and Devereux Milburn, back. The four had luncheon at Hunting-ton and the table sparkled with aerated

tions. Lieut. Edwards and Capt. Barrett had luncheon with the A. Butler Duncans, Capt. Wilson and Lleut. Palmes at the Rockaway Hunting Club; Capt. Lloyd at William A. Hazard's, and Capt. Cheape lunched with friends at Rosiva.

The ponies will be as ready as the men, and as in the first contest the majority of the American mounts will be homebreds. Tweive out of twenty was the proportion of American breds used then. Lawrence Pitzpairick, who has been the Whitney polopony trainer for four or five years, has them in perfect condition. James Rowe, who rode Harry Bassett in the match with Longfellow at Monmouth Park thirty years ago and has since trained the filers of the Dwyers and James R. Keene, looked over the string at Whitney's request two weeks ago and reported he never had seen horses in better condition for the work. Rowe was in the American camp on Thursday but only as a lookeron.

"What do you think of the polo, Rowe?" asked Chief Thompson the day the trainer first looked over the proper.

width of the field at full speed. The Meadow Brook field is 900 by 450 feet and this means a pony travels some three or four miles in ach period at the least. The stops for scrimmages are not included, but they are mighty important to the ponies, for each half enables, them to get freely wind A pony is always used in two and sometimes in three periods. The only rest for the riders is the three minutes between periods and the seven minutes after the fourth period. In an eight period game each player rides about twenty-five or the riders about the distance a cowboy would go to mail a leiter, but instead of loping along the poloist is riding at speed and also playing the game. With each a game is an endurance trial of horsemenship, exeight and skill inhitting. Strength in the hit is not such an important factor; yet a love tap would be of no use.

There is to be a game on Wednesday or Thursday afternoon between picked teams of the best American and English players if the cup is successfully defended by the Whitney team to-day. On Wednesday wevening August Belmont is to give a dinner to the players and the Polo Association committee at the Meadow Brook Hunt Club.

ROWING.

Some trews That May Take a Hand in the National Regatts.

No sconer had the Harlem regatta passed into history than the oarsmen began to history than the content of the world. Don't forget that K. O. Brown sidestepped Moran repeatedly, which ough to be enough proof that the Englishman is really dangerous. Besides I Moran the condition this time, and there is a certainty of one senior eight from this locality, and that the Nasasaia and Metropolitans may muster eights in a short time. The showing made by the

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Batteries - Donnelly, Mulvey and Bennett; Hol A. C., and there is a possibility that the Nas-saus and Metropolitans may muster eights in a short time. The showing made by the New York A. C. junior crew on Memorial Day when it captured the junior and intermediate events is evidence that the club has a fine squad of sweep men this year and should make as good a showing as it did two years ago in Detroit, when the Mer-eury Foot was in front in the principal

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RIGHT WAY TO INTERPRET THE QUEENSBERRY RULES.

Hitting on the Breakaway Entirely Fair Though Cross Had It Barred in Bout WithWells - Wrangle Between Englishman and K. O. Brown Over Weight.

again from the English team. Play begins Marquis of Queensberry rules, protecting at 4:30 o'clock and when the referee throws; themselves at all times! This is the usual tions, and it means that a man can punch his opponent so long as he has a hand free. It is productive of satisfactory results in spread far beyond any social or sporting that strength and stamina count in deciding clique. It is as widespread as the English which is the better man. Wrestling and speaking world—Last Saturday and yester-holding are prohibited under this interthat strength and stamina count in deciding which is the better man. Wrestling and

When Matt Wells, the English lightweight were kept off the field to prevent trampling champion, and Leach Cross settled their the turf, but the playing grounds other-differences the other night they agreed to "box straight rules, breaking out of clinches at the order of the referee without striking On the breakaway Cross surprised Wells hand swing, which of course was contrary wares, but the latter was very much on the alert and the trick did not work. Wells's fairness in accepting this interpre-

hard man to beat in a long drawn out fight. MEETING OF UNITED HUNTS. he can do the trick.

Brown and Weils are talking fight at a great rate, but so far they have been unable to agree on the weight. Wells says he will fight any man in the world at 135 pounds, scaling seven hours before ring time, or at Saturday, inasmuch as some of the best

arhietic contest.

The English ponies had some miles of road work and looked on edge. All about the camp were feeling confident that they would do as well at least as in the first game and that with a little luck they might turn the tables on the defenders. The team will be: Cheape, Edwards, Llo vd and Wilson, but the No. 1 and back may change positions. Lieut, Edwards and Capt. Barrett had luncheon with the A. Butter Duncans, Capt. Wilson and Lleut. Paimes at the Rockaway Hunting (1ub; Capt. Lloyd at Wilson and Lleut. Paimes at the Rockaway Hunting (1ub; Capt. Lloyd at Wilson and Lleut. Paimes at the Rockaway Hunting (1ub; Capt. Lloyd at Wilson and Lleut. Paimes at the Rockaway Hunting (1ub; Capt. Lloyd at Wilson and Lleut. Paimes at the Rockaway Hunting (1ub; Capt. Lloyd at Wilson and Lleut. Paimes at the Rockaway Hunting (1ub; Capt. Lloyd at Wilson and Lleut. Paimes at the Rockaway Hunting (1ub; Capt. Lloyd at Wilson and Lleut. Paimes at the Rockaway Hunting (1ub; Capt. Lloyd at Wilson and Lleut. Paimes at the Rockaway Hunting (1ub; Capt. Lloyd at Wilson and Lleut. Paimes at the Rockaway Hunting (1ub; Capt. Lloyd at Wilson and Lieut. Paimes at the Rockaway Hunting (1ub; Capt. Lloyd at Wilson and Lleut. Paimes at the Rockaway Hunting (1ub; Capt. Lloyd at Wilson and Lieut. Paimes at the Rockaway Hunting (1ub; Capt. Lloyd at Wilson and Lieut. Paimes at the Rockaway Hunting (1ub; Capt. Lloyd at Wilson and Lieut. Paimes at the Rockaway Hunting (1ub; Capt. Lloyd at Wilson and Lieut. Paimes at the Rockaway Hunting (1ub; Capt. Lloyd at Wilson and Lieut. Paimes at the Rockaway Hunting (1ub; Capt. Lloyd at Wilson and Lieut. Paimes at the Rockaway Hunting (1ub; Capt. Lloyd at Wilson and Lieut. Paimes at the Rockaway Hunting (1ub; Capt. Lloyd at Wilson and Lieut. Paimes at the Rockaway Hunting (1ub; Capt. Lloyd at Wilson and Lieut. Paimes at the Rockaway Hunting (1ub; Capt. Lloyd at Wilson and Capt. Lloyd at Wilson an

battle Wolgast might wear Moran down, but this is a twenty round affair with Jack Welsh, a square man, as referee.

Sailor Burke is in tiptop shape for his ten round bout with Ted Nelson, the Australian middleweight, at the Olympic A.C. in Harlem to night. Nelson is an old hand at this business. He is a rusher and a hard hitter. In Burke he will meet a stiff puncher too, so that the mingling may be exciting. The winner will receive a chance to hook up with Willie Lewis next week.

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KIVIAT BEATS PAULL. Outruns Pennsylvania Miler in Masons Games Record by Eller.

There was some keen competition both on track and field at the games of the Masons and Bricklayers Union at Celtic Park yesterday. Evidently the big event of the day was the 1,500 meter scratch race Among the starters were M. W. Sheppard the Olympic champion for the distance Jack Monument, the national mile champion, and Wilton Paull of the University of Pennsylvania. Sheppard and Monument gave up a lap from home, and just then Kivlat of the Irish American A. C. and Paull were fighting the issue at the front. On the backstretch Kivlat gained about a stride on the Quaker. This advantage he kept until the top of the homestretch, when Paull sprinted and drew level. Down the 1rst fifty yards they plugged stride for stride, but on the tape Kivlat managed to swell out his chest and win by a couple of inches.

for stride, but on the tape Kiviat managed to swell out his chest and win by a couple of inches.

J. J. Eller of the Irish American A. C. made a new record for the 75 yard hurdle by doing 9 1-5 seconds. W. J. Hayes of Philadelphia, now running unattached, ran a fine race in the 300 yard handicap and his win in 31 4-5 seconds was a fine sperformance. John J. Daly won the two mile steeplechase from scratch, although he gave away big handicaps.

The summary:

100 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by I. Picard, Fiaibush A. C., 10 yards, N. Taber, Irish American A. C., 612 yards, second; Gwin Henry, unattached, scratch, third. Time, 10 1 & seconds.

Two Mile Steeplechase, Handicap—Won by John J. Daly, Irish American A. C., scratch; F. Ruggerio, Pasume A. C., 100 yards, second. H. Smith, Pastime A. C., 70 yards, third. Time, 111 minutes 30 2:5 seconds.

1100 Meter Run—Won by A. R. Kiviat, Irish American A. C., (Wilton Paull, University of Pennsylvania, second. F. N. Riley, Irish American A. C., third. Time, 4 minutes 32:5 seconds.

11000 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by H. Mueller, Mohawk A. C., 25 yards, second M. McHugh, Pastime A. C., 66 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 15:3 5 seconds.

13 Yard, Hurdles, Handicap—Won by J. J.

wells's fairness in accepting this interpretation of the rules doubtless prevented him from putting Cross to sleep. The Britisher was far and away the better mixer and puncher. If he had been allowed to hit on the breakaway he would have landed many smashes of a dangerous nature which Cross could not have taken without a fall. As it was Wells seemed to be playing it safe when he had Cross groggy near the ropes in the ninth round, for instead of crossing him on the jaw with a heavy right he did not use that hand at all, and by keeping well within himself he allowed the Bowery man to partly revive.

All things considered, therefore, Weils All things considered the Bowery man to partity review.

It would take a slugger like Bill Papke to knock him out, although K. O. Brown thinks High Class Racing at Belmont Park Terminal This Week.

four were in bed by 11 o'clock. To reveal to agree on the four were in bed by 11 o'clock. To reveal that they are training for to-day's game, fight any man in the world at 135 pounds, that they are training for to-day's game, fight any man in the world at 135 pounds, that they are training for to-day's game, fight any man in the world at 135 pounds, that they are training for to-day's game, fight any man in the world at 135 pounds, scaling seven hours before ring time, or at cross-country horses in America have been cause under the rules of the National Sports in the various events. In addition to seeplechases, several races on the flat for amateur ridges will be run, which will increase the general interest.

Thursday's card consists of seven races.

CLARKE AND KRAMER.

Races at Vallsburg. Jackie Clarke, the diminutive Australian ycle rider, showed a return to form at the Newark Velodrome meet yesterday after-noon and divided the honors of the day

moon and divided the honors of the day with Frank L. Kramer. Kramer captured the half mile championship race, the most prized event, with Clarke second, and Clarke took the three mile handicap from scratch, in which Kramer was unplaced. The summaries:

Quarter Mile Novlee—Won by L. Sayers, New ark. George Bolker, Newark, second: George Poiacsy, New England Wheelmen, third. Time, 32-3-5 seconds. Half Mile National Championship, Professional Won by Frank L. Kramer, East Orange, A. J. Clarke, Australia, second, Joseph Fogler, Brooklyn, third, Alfred Goullet, Australia, fourth Time, I minute 2015 seconds. Half Mile Handicap, Amateur—Won by Parl Adams, Montelair, 35 yards, Chester Smith, Baldwin, L. L. 10 yards, second; Adam Byerman, New York, 25 yards, third. Time, 84-5 seconds. Two Mile invitation, Professional—Won by Floyd Krebs, Newark, Percy Lawrence, San Urland, Pediar Palmer, Australia, fourth, Jumbo Wells, New Zealand, fith. Time, 4 minutes 43-5 seconds.

Wells, New Zealand, fifth. Time, 4 minutes 43 1/3 seconds.

Five Mile Motor Paced Match Race, Professional—Joseph Fogler, Brooklyn, paced by Carl, Rudin, vs. Floyd MacFarland, San Jose, Cal., paced by Charles Turville—Won by Fogler, Time, 7 minutes 32 5/5 seconds.

Five Mile Open, Amateur—Won by Chester Smith, Baidwin, L. L. Frank Blatz, Jersey City, second: Adam Byerman, New York, third: Alvin Loftus, Providence, R. L., fourth, Time, 10 minutes 50/4/5 seconds. Winner of most laps, Joseph G. Kopsky, New York, Minner of most laps, Joseph G. Kopsky, New York, Australia, 25/yards, second: Menus Bedell, Lynbrook, I. L. 130/yards chird: Jumbo Wells, New Zealand, 140/yards, fourth. Fred Jones, Passalc, 160/yards, fifth, Pedlar Palmer, Australia, 190/yards, slath. Time, 6 minutes 1/3/5 seconds.

MIGHT CHALLENGE YALE. ornell Senior and Freshman Coeds Win Boat Races.

ITHACA, June 4. Class numerals and trophy cups were awarded to the mem-bers of the Cornell coed senior and fresh-man crews for their victories in the annual Sage College boat races on Beebe Lake yesterday afternoon. The Cornell oarswomen showed almost as good form as the famous

showed almost as good form as the famous Courtney oarsmen. The numerals were presented to the winners by Mrs. Andrew D. White.

There were two races. The seniors beat the juniors over the quarter mile course by a boat length. The fres'men won the underclass championship from the sophomores by a length and a half. The best time was made by the seniors, who rowed the course in 152. Except for the coxswains and timers males were conspicuous by their absence. The winning crews rowed as follows:

Seniors—Rhada White, bow, Ruth Voorbees, 2.

Long Beach M. B. Club.

The Long Beach Motor Boat and Yacht Club of Long Beach has been organized. Lawrence Perry is commodore. The new club and the South Shore, Hempstead Keystone, I nqua Corinthian, South Side. South Bay, Nassau and Cedarhurst yacht clubs and the Bay Shore Motor Boat Club are to work together to boom yachting. The new club is having a home built of stucco and red tile, built after the prevailing style of the Long Beach buildings. It is on the channel a few hundred feet below the Long Island Railroad Bridge. The first regatta of this club will be held on July 15. The principal trophy to be competed for will be a cup known as the South Shore Motor Boat challenge trophy. It must be won three times by the same yachtsman before it becomes his permanent property. In addition to this there will be three prizes if more than five boats start. This race will be for high speed automobile boats under 40 feet in length and with a speed of not less than 20 miles an hour. There also will be a race for class B boats less than 40 feet. ystone, Unqua Corinthian, South Side,

BRUSHES ON THE SPEEDWAY. WOMEN'S AND MEN'S GOLFING Straus's Denver Comes Several Croppers -Other Encounters.

Nathan Straus's Denver, 2:14%, his match at the Speedway yesterday morn-ing, although it was necessary to dig up a pacer to do it. George Stengel had a new bay pacing mare on the drive, and as nearly as any one could find out her name was Oulda and her record was 2:18%. Denver has been having things too much his own way of late and he did not realize that Ouida could beat him until it was all over. His race with William Scott's Elliott B. was an innovation on the Speedway and resembled nothing so much as a handleap. Denver has a little more speed than the bay gelding and he considerately allowed him four lengths in the start. As it proved later half that distance would have been about right, for that is about what Elliott B. led by A race was started on the upper stretch

right, for has a show what fillows. Figure 7 at the finish.

A race was started on the upper stretch which ought to have been a good one, but which never was finished. Mr. Murphy accepted an invitation from Mr. Straus to measure strides with Ardelle, 2.04', What happened, after that is riot recorded, save that the two started together, for Ardelle was the only one who was in at the finish. Denver made a break soon after his getaway and decided that discretion was the better part of valor.

Denver had better luck when he tried conclusions with the trotters. He defeated E. Shoemaker's Dick Williams. Mr. Shoemaker was more fortunate with Ragged Edge. He twice drove him to victory over Hugh Riley's fast bay mare Octavia. He met defeat, however, when he took on Mr. Scott's Elliott B. Mr. Murphy drove Ardelle to victory over the newcomer, Ouida, but with all her speed she did not accomplish the feat any more handily than did Christopher. Hackett's black pacer. Who Knows, 2:11'4.

J. Kublimann's bay gelding George C., William Mangan's Teddy P. and Charles Hlawatsche's Bright Direct got together and had a little race meet all by themselves, George C. opened by beating Teddy P. Teddy P. retaliated by carrying Bright Direct to a break and beating him by two lengths. The next was a three cornered brush and George and Teddy found that Bright Direct going right was a very different opponent from Bright Direct up in the air. The latter had little difficulty in putting both sapirants away.

William O'Neill's new Direct mare Midnight and M. C. Reynolds's Dr. Direct had a series of brushes which left the honors even between the two crack pacers. The old rivals Theodore Bassett's bay stallion Baros Delert and Dr. Ferster's Strathino came together again. The Baron had everything his own way, however, and Strathino finally decided that he had had enough for one day.

Joseph Gibbons and Mahlon Wilkes outstepped

Strathino finally decided that he had had enough for one day.

Joseph Gibbons and Mahlon Wilkes were in one brush. Mahlon Wilkes outstepped F. A. Campbell's brown stallion Oliver Todd. C. J. Farr's Bendab won two good victories. He first defeated J. V. Hunt's Clover Patch and then he disposed of Thomas Harper's George Patchen.

Bronxville A. A. Defeats Dunwoodle Country Club in Dual Match.

Mrs. Bailey won the women's handicap singles, four men arrived in the semi-finals of their portion of the tournament and a dual match with the Bronzville Athletic at the nets at the Dunwoodie Country Club. Yonkers, yesterday. The matches were in championships.

In the final of the women's singles Mrs. Bailey, scratch, defeated Mrs. Hoskins, scratch, 6-4. Both of the women proved speedy at the back court game. In her semi-final Mrs. Bailey defeated Mrs. Emily Dietz, minus 15, 8-6, 6-love. Mrs. Hoskins took her place by the default of Miss Schroeder.

Abraham Bassford, Jr., Morris S. Clark, Dudley Lattimer and John Fox, playing for Bronxville, made a clean sweep of the dual matches. The home team did not win a match.

Semi-hall Round and a large stated Miss Schroder, plus 15, by default, Mrs. Balley, scratch, defeated Miss Emily Dietz, minus 15, 4–6, 6–0.

Final Round—Mrs. Balley, scratch, defeated Mrs. Bookins, scratch, 6–4, 6–1.

Men's Handicap Singles First round—H. S. Balley, plus 15, defeated F. C. Davenport, scratch, by default, F. Sisson, plus half 15, defeated C. Fink, scratch, by default, Second Round—J. Brachvogel, plus half 18, defeated E. E. Read, scratch, by default, Dr. R. Strobridge, scratch, defeated Theodore Irving Wood, minus 15, 6–4, 5–6, 1; C. Ragan, plus 15, defeated Arthur Aiken, minus 30, 6–1, 6–3; R. Cauchoise, scratch, defeated H. S. Balley, 6–2, 6–2; F. Sisson, plus half 15, defeated A. H. Hoskins, plus 15, 15–11, 6–8, 6–4; J. Alexander, Del Mar, minus half 20, defeated P. Coulter, plus 15, 6–1, 5–7, 6–2; B. Lasher, scratch, defeated W. Hadwin, scratch, by default, W. Elandy, minus balf 15, defeated H. Banchle, scratch, defeated W. Hadwin, scratch, by default, W. Elandy, minus balf 15, defeated H. Banchle, scratch, defeated M. B

Feated J. Brachvogel, plus half 15, 6-4, 6-2; R. Cauchoise, scratch, defeated C. Regan, plus 15, 6-1, 6-2; J. Alexander Del Mar, minus half 80, defeated F. Sisson, plus half 15, 6-2, 6-3; W. Blandy, minus half 15, defeated B. Lasher, scratch, by default Bronxville Athletic Association vs. Dunwoodle Country Club—Singles—Abraham Bassford, Jr., Bronxville, defeated J. Alexander Del Mar, Dunwoodle, 6-2, 6-1; Morris S. Clark, Bronxville, defeated W. Blandy, Dunwoodle, 6-2, 6-3; Dudley Lattimer, Bronxville, defeated Theodore Irving Wood, Dunwoodle, 6-4, 6-5, Dudley Lattimer, Bronxville, defeated Theodore Irving Wood, Dunwoodle, 6-4, 6-5, Dudley Lattimer, Bronxville, defeated Theodore Irving Wood, Dunwoodle, 6-4, 6-5, Dudley Lattimer, Bronxville, defeated Dr. R. Strobridge and Theodore Irving Wood, Dunwoodle, 6-3, 6-2.

The 60 foot Kathmar II. was launched with appropriate ceremonies, the bottle of with appropriate ceremonies, the statemar II. was all ready when she was put in the water and was tried at once. She showed a speed of thirteen miles an hour. The 32 foot cabin launch for Johnston de Forest, owner of the sloop Nepsi, was launched and delivered on Saturday. On her first run she was a street on Saturday. On her first run she was a street on Saturday. On her first run she invered on the saturday. On her first run she invered on the state of the Bensonhurst Yacht Club, is nearly ready for a trial. She probably will start in the Block Island race on June 24 and all later she will compete in the Marblehead race. The 45 foots cabin launch Rapier, designed by A. E. Luders for Schuyler Schlefelin, is having the 100 horse-power motor removed and one of 200 horse-power substituted. This change will give the yacht a speed of twenty-nine miles an hour.

Guttenburg Motorcycle Races.

A three cornered professional match race among A. G. Chaple of Pottstown, Pa., Lou Guterman of New York and Charles Mitchell of Dallas, Tex., the carded feature at the of Dalias, Tex., the carded feature at the motorcycle races at Guttenburg yesterday, had to be abandoned because of a disagreement among the riders as to the form of starting. Frank Hart cleaned up things in the trade rider class, winning the two events he entered. Summaries:

Three Mile Novice, Open—Won by D. W. Marvin, Indian 7; D. Epstein, Indian 5, second. Time, 3 minutes 35 seconds.

Five Mile, Private Owners—Won by F. L. Van derpoet, Indian 7; D. W. Marvin, Indian 7; second: T. Rice, Merket 6, third. Time, 6 minutes 3 seconds. onds. Fifteen Miles, Trade Riders' Handicap—Won by Frank Hart, Indian 7, scratch, Ferd Mercler, Indian 7, scratch, Seconds, Indian 5, seconds, Hird. Time, 18 minutes 31 3.5 seconds. Five Miles, Trade Riders' Handicap—Won by Prank Hart, Indian 7, scratch; M. C. Costello, Merkel 7, scratch, second; Ferd Mercler, Indian 7, sceatch, third. Time, 5 minutes 9 1 5 seconds.

ITHACA, June 4. Stewart Edward Robb

of Richmond Hill, for two years halfback on the Cornell football team, has been on the Cornell football team, has been engaged to coach the freshman football candidates next fail. The freshmen have heen ordered to report on September 18, two weeks ahead of the usual schedule.

The members of the Cornell track team to-day elected Herbert Nathan Putnam of Fredonia, N. Y. capisin of the team to succeed Edward C. McArthur. Putnam will be a senior next year. He has been on the team for two years and this spring won the half mile in the Pennsylvania meet in 1158 2-5 and later finished a close second to Jones in the intercollegiate games.

found BRAE BURN COUNTRY CLUB MECCA FOR FEMININE PLAYERS.

> Movement for Association to Rule in Great Britain Tuxedo Park Tournsment and Many Outside Competitions of importance Baltimore Awakens.

Play for the Griscom team cup and the Women's Eastern Golf Association cham-pionship will attract many of the metropolitan players to the Brae Burn Country Club this week. The course on which Miss Harriot Curtis won her national championship ment than it was in 1906. The championship will be defended by Miss F. C. Osgood of Brookline and will begin to-day, the Griscom cup matches beginning on Thursday and finishing the week. The champion-ship is at eighteen holes of medal play each day

each day.

This year for the first time the team match is to be a round robin of fifteen singles each morning and five foursomes in the afternoon. The Women's Metropolitan Golf Association members who are to try for the title and to win the cup now held by the Boston women will be headed by Miss by the Boston women will be headed by Miss Lillian B. Hyde, it is expected, and also will include Miss G. Bishop, Mrs. T. H. Pol-hemus, Mrs. R. G. Hanford, Mrs. W. J. Faith, Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers, Mrs. C. N. Ren-digs, Mrs. F. E. Hayes, Mrs. F. E. Donohos, Mrs. Frank Enos, Mrs. George Mager, Miss F. Gould, Mrs. Myra D. Paterson, Miss Page Schwarzalder, Mrs. C. F. Ubelacker, Miss Rosenheim and Mrs. E. F. Sanford.

in objecting to the arbitrary methods of the St. Andrews championship and rules committeess. A feeling in Ireland against the present administration in golf has taken the shape of a movement to ask the cooperation of other golf unions in Great Britain to form an independent association. This motion, which is as follows, is to be brought up at the annual meeting of the Golfing Union of Ireland to be held at Portrush on June 14:

That in view of the recent action of the so called championship green selection committee with regard to Ireland and that of the Royal and Ancient club's rules committee as regards America on the Schenectady question, the Irela Union approach the Weish Union with the object of considering the desirability of forming an international board for the arrangement of cham-pionships and the regulation of the rules of golf.

At last a course has been effered to the

Two incidents of last Saturday's competitions have a bearing on the amateur championship in September at Apawamis. One which shows the course is in fine constition, although the championship tees were not all used, is that W. R. Thurston, who led the qualifiers for the governors' cup with 73, 4-69, had the best round made in a members' competition in three years. He was out in 36 and the total is within two strokes of Findlay Douglas's 71, the amateur record.

in the cup final to Walter J. Travis.

There will be open tournaments on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at both the Allegheny Country Club, in the suburbs of Pittsburg, and the Baltimore Country Club. The first named is the seventeenth annual renewal and the team match of the qualifying round is expected to attract one or two entries from metropolitan clubs. The Baltimore club since the national open that Will Smith won has not aimed at anything except local tournaments, but this time efforts have been made to get the best players of the amateur ranks to attend. To-morrow the championship of the Southern Golf Association begins at Nashville. F. G. Byrd of Atlanta is the holder.

LAUNCHINGS AT PORT CHESTER.

Three Moter Boats Put in the Water and Others Delivered.

Three cruising motor boats were launched at the yards of the Luders Marine Construction Company at Port Chester last week and others were finished and delivered to their owners. At findinght of Memorial Day the 106 foot yacht built for John H. Flagler was launched and christened Esolanie. This yacht is to be equipped with a 300 horsepower Standard motor and will be ready for commission next month.

The 60 foot Kathmar II. was launched with appropriate ceremonies, the bottle of wine being broken by Miss Marjorie Fowler, daughter of the owner. The Kathmar II. was all ready when she was put in the water and was tried at once. She showed a speed of thirteen miles an hour. The 32 foot cabin launch for Johnston de Forest, owner.

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Boston, June 4. Women golfers of the Boston and Philadelphia districts and but one entrant from New York, totalling fifty-two, will start to-morrow in the champion-ship of the Eastern Golf Association. The last three days of the week will be devoted to the Griscom cup matches. The lack of entries from New York is regrettable, but it is presumed that the metropolitan district will send a team for the Griscom cup matches. The lone New Yorker is Miss E. Freeman of Fox Hills.

Mrs. E. C. Wheeler, Jr., former Eastern champion, and Miss Margaret Curtis, former national champion, will be absent from this meeting. Miss F. C. Osgood of Boston is the present Eastern titleholder. For the individual championship the tournament will be fifty-four holes, eighteen on each of the first three days.

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